

THE Pioneer



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**John A. Shaw, left, turns over
the reins of leadership of the
National S.U.P. to Adolph
Johnson, the new president.**





The President's Message

by Adolph Johnson

May I express my love and appreciation to all S.U.P. members for the trust you have given me as your National President.

I pledge my time and efforts to the upbuilding of the organization this year.

I reflect back on the past eighteen months with mixed emotions. Due to sad circumstances our President, Jack Shaw, assumed his responsibilities mid-year. We were grieved at the loss of our beloved President Tom Lambert, but knew that the work of the S.U.P. must go forward.

Many projects had been started and needed to be completed. The remainder of the money for the completion of the monument "All is Well" had to be collected.

JACK SHAW IS GREAT

President Shaw displayed excellent leadership qualities, devotion for the work, a keen knowledge of the organization, and endless energy. He put his shoulder to the wheel and with the help of his officers the monument was paid for and dedicated on schedule.

I have learned to love and respect his wisdom and unselfishness. Not only is he a great leader, but he is also a great family man. He is admired for the rapport he has with his daughters.

I love and respect both his lovely wife, Phyllis and his mother.

He will certainly provide a great strength at my side this coming year.

THANKS TO COL. REESE

Much could be said about our encampment. To Colonel Fred M. Reese and his co-workers, we say 'Thanks' for a job well done.

The time, the beautiful setting, the food and all of the programs were exceptional and will long be remembered.

A special thanks should be extended to the motel and restaurant owners and the citizens of the beautiful town of Kanab for their courteous hospitality.

NEW PLANS

- I would like to make this a year of GROWTH.
- G.....Guidance from the SUP National Board.
 - R.....Rapid increase in membership, especially in younger people.
 - O.....Organization of additional chapters.
 - W.....Worthwhile projects that will enhance our organization, our communities and ourselves.
 - T.....Togetherness will provide strength, for there is strength in numbers.
 - H.....Help from each member to build a greater SUP.

If we continue to grow, we will look forward to a greater attendance at the annual encampment.

I know with the support of the officers, all the Chapters and each SUP member, this will be a great year.



Reflections

by

John A. Shaw

The Kanab Encampment goes on the record as the best attended and one of the outstanding encampments in Sons of Utah Pioneer History. President Ted Cox, Colonel Fred Reese, Phil Snelgrove and all other committeemen and Red Rock Chapter members are due an accolade of praise for producing this memorable experience for 352 Sons of Utah Pioneers and families.

It is difficult for any other chapter to match the points of tourist interest and scenic attractions which Kanab offers, and the program was packed with outstanding events. Perhaps the most notable feature of the encampment was the manner in which not only members of Red Rock Chapter but all of the citizens of Kanab opened their arms and their hearts and extended themselves to make our stay a memory to be cherished.

LAUDS CO-WORKERS

Like this encampment, every project with which we have been involved during the past year and a half has brought satisfaction of accomplishment, but the greater reward comes from working together with capable men who are good friends. The members of the executive board have served with notable loyalty and devotion to our society. Chapter officers have responded with strength where it was needed.

I thank all of you for the personally rewarding experience which has been mine to serve as president of this organization.

Friendly, Practical, Likable, Helpful . . .

Let's Get Acquainted With Our New National President. He is Warm and Human.

Adolph Johnson, President of the National Society of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers, was born in Mercury, Utah, September 30, 1911 to Adolph and Frieda Swenson Johnson. His father was an early day carpenter.

After leaving school Adolph went to work for the Uintah Pipeline bringing natural gas from Green River, Wyoming to Salt Lake City. Upon completion of the gas line, he purchased a truck and started a business of buying grain in Idaho and selling it in Utah.

FAMILY

In 1931 during the depression, he met his lovely wife, the former Elma Seal. They were married December 1, 1932 in Salt Lake City. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. They have five children, thirteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren who all live in the Salt Lake Valley.

In 1933 times were hard and it was difficult to find work. Adolph was hired by the United States Mine in Lark. At this time he met Apostle Merrill's son, Eugene, who nicknamed him "General Johnson" after General Hugo Johnson of the N.R.A. He is still known by this to many of his friends.

BROAD WORK EXPERIENCE

After nine years of working in the mine he was forced to leave mining due to an illness. He went to work in the building trade and became a licensed contractor. He worked on many of the older pioneer homes in Salt Lake County.

In 1948 he began working for the maintenance department of the Jordan School District. He was in charge of the painting department. He had the opportunity of training and working with many young men who were employed summers while attending college. This was a choice experience and gave him the ability to work with youth, which he greatly enjoys. He retired after twenty-five years in 1973 due to a health condition.

CHURCH & CIVIC SERVICE

He served on many church and civic committees. He has served as Deacons Quorum teacher, chairman of the Old Folks committee, worked on the Adult Aaronic committee, counselor in the Elders Quorum presidency and served on the Stake Home Teaching committee at the time the Stake received the 100% award. He filled a two year Stake Mission with his wife and



served as District President. He was recently advisor to the High Priest group leader. He was both vice-president, president and trek master of the Temple Quarry Chapter of the S.U.P. He was vice-president in the National Sons of the Utah Pioneers for two terms and on the monument committee.

Adolph finds much enjoyment in working with people in the various chapters and is anxious this year to meet each member and become better acquainted.

Thanksgiving Thoughts

It is good that we should set aside a day each year for Thanksgiving, but let me say that it would be better if we gave thanks every day, since the absence of thankfulness indicates the absence of appreciation and pleasure. It would be a great misfortune to have so much that all of it becomes meaningless, and great folly to want what we haven't, rather than be thankful for what we have.

— *Sir Oracle*

CONSIDER THE WISE WORDS OF KING BENJAMIN as he pleads with his people: "I say unto you, my brethren, that if you should render all the thanks and praise which your whole soul has power to possess, to that God who has created you, and has kept and preserved you, and has caused that ye should rejoice, and has granted that ye should live in peace one with another — yet ye would be unprofitable servants." — *Mosiah 2:20-21.*

Christmas Letter

GIVE ME THOUGHTFULNESS, that I may share my abundant joy with my own parents, and do what I can for them in return for all they have given me.

I wish, too, a joyous spirit, which would meet each trial with a smile, and add to the happiness of my friends and neighbors.

Give me a critical attitude toward my own faults, and a tolerant one toward the faults of others.

And, lastly, give me such a sense of fellowship with all people on earth, that I cannot be truly happy until I have done my utmost to bring joy and relieve sorrow and suffering for others, wherever they may be.

— *Minnie Worthen Muenscher*

P.S.: If I have asked for too much, just give me a living, loving faith in the teachings of Him whose birthday we are celebrating this Christmas.

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SUP Encampment Exciting With Many Activities

Marvin E. Smith

A beautiful summary of the SUP encampment at Kanab was made by Joseph McDonald, Holladay Chapter, when he said:

"It was a great week, and everything about it was good." And weren't there a lot of "things" going on to keep even the most energetic person busy and happy?

Read the two poems in this magazine to help you relive those vivid moments of great thoughts and exquisite scenery as you rode the boat on Lake Powell to the expansive Rainbow Bridge.



September 13 was a big day for Wes Reese. First he was elected national president-elect, then was presented with a life membership. His wife Barbara then added a bonus kiss.

BUSINESS MEETINGS

Beginning Saturday at 7 a.m., President Jack Shaw convened the national board in a work session. Then, following the flag raising and parade, the general business meeting of the encampment was conducted. Reports included: Financial, by Treasurer K. Grant Hale; Pioneer Village and Corinne RR Museum, by Ron Kingsbury; Village chairman Dr. Orson D. Wright reviewed some of the history and related how it began in October 1928 when Horace and Ethel Sorensen made the decision and had it dedicated.

Milton V. Backman then presented pins to the new life members. Col. Fred M. Reese gave a brief report on the activity of the USMB. The proposition to amend SUP membership requirements was tabled by vote of the membership. Elections were then held, and are reported elsewhere.

At 2 p.m. President Shaw conducted a seminar for chapter presidents, where key questions were examined to help determine which activities really make a chapter function.

THEATER ATTRACTIONS

For three evenings a selection of entertaining plays were offered. Melodramas were enjoyed at the Old Barn Playhouse under the direction of Jim Skaggs. This group was invited to present their play at Kansas City. Then the Red Cliff Repertory Theater offered two popular plays. On Friday evening the group drove to Orderville and witnessed an original pageant titled "Land of Our Destiny," honoring the founding of the United Order in that community one hundred years ago. The show was well executed and unique in the fact that both the script, music and talent came entirely from that small community.

FLAG POLE PRESENTED AND DEDICATED

Red Hills Chapter SUP and the U.S. Mormon Battalion honored the town of Orderville in this their centennial year by presenting and dedicating a community flag pole. This took place at the amphitheater just prior to the beginning of the pageant. Commander Fred M. Reese was in charge and made the presentation to Mayor Black. Col. Marvin E. Smith dedicated the pole which had been recently installed. A flag which had flown over the national capitol was obtained by Senator Ted Moss and forwarded for presentation at this time.

DELICIOUS FOOD

The steak cookout at the romantic movie ranch in Kanab Canyon was a real joy. The weather cooperated perfectly. Carrol Barnson, owner of

(See next page)

Chef's Palace Cafe in Kanab, supervised the food preparation for both evenings. The Third Elders Quorum served the meals in a congenial manner. The President's Banquet on Saturday September 13 was also sumptuous and delicious.

AWARDS

Under the leadership of President John A. Shaw, several popular awards were made during the banquet. The outstanding individual citation went to Kenneth Wiseman, while the couple selected was Earl and Pearl Gordon of Smithfield. East Mill Creek Chapter took the outstanding chapter plaque under the leadership of Emmett Morris, president.

A Resolution of Appreciation was presented to Ethel and Horace Sorensen. President Shaw explained that these special members had previously won the outstanding individual and the outstanding couple awards. Special recognition was also given to George C. Lloyd, Executive Secretary of SUP, and to George Gygi, a vigorous member of the East Mill Creek group. Additional details of these awards appear in separate articles.

Medals were presented to the first two winners in the pioneer story contest by vice president Oliver R. Smith, chairman of the event.

ELECTION RESULTS

President Jack Shaw pinned the president's pin on Adolph Johnson signifying the transfer of leadership of the national society. D. Wesley Reese, Logan, became the new president-elect. Adolph presented a bronze plaque to Jack Shaw in recognition of his valuable leadership during the past year.

Seven national vice presidents were elected: Hubert C. Ward, Verl L. Peterson, O. Whitney Young, Kenneth G. Wiseman, Joy F. Dunyon, Oliver R. Smith and Louis B. Cardon. Verl G. Dixon was elected to the life membership committee.

THE KANABERNACLE CHOIR

An entertaining program of choral music by ladies of the Kanabernacle Choir found a warm reception. Carol Skaggs arranged for their appearance. Small children of the singing group had their own mini-choir. Byron Huntington, a very young boy in cowboy dress, sang a solo.

ENCAMPMENT



Newly elected officials to the national board: (insert) Verl L. Peterson, (standing) Joy F. Dunyon, D. Wesley Reese, Verl G. Dixon, Hubert C. Ward, Oliver R. Smith, Louis B. Cardon, O. Whitney Young, Kenneth G. Wiseman. All are vice presidents except Reese, pres.-elect, and Dixon, life membership committee. (Photo by Emmett L. Morris)



Byron Huntington, young cowboy soloist, entertains at banquet.



The beautiful Kanabernacle Choir — pronounced with a southern (Utah) accent.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE SUP

Dear S.U.P.

The Kanab Third Quorum of Elders wishes to use this means to say how much we enjoyed serving you and your lovely wives at the National Encampment held here.

We have served some fine groups in the past but there seems to be something special about yours. You were very easy to please, very helpful and very kind to our workers. We appreciated the opportunity of serving you.

Sincerely,
Gary Cox
Fred Allen
Charles Robinson

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OFFSET • LETTER PRESS

On The Trail With the United States Mormon Battalion

ANNUAL BATTALION DAY ON NOV. 21 BANQUET AND PROGRAM

Members and friends will gather from all parts of the state at 7 p.m. on November 21st for the annual banquet, program and dance, it is announced by Col. Fred M. Reese, National Commander.

Arrangements have been made to have Richard M. Eyre of the LDS Church Bicentennial Committee speak on the significance and purpose relating to 1976. He is also a member of the Utah State Bicentennial Committee.

Mary Goodman, head of the ladies auxiliary, has made arrangements for the popular Rhythm Rascals to perform, and later play for dancing. This four-piece orchestra is under the direction of Bob Belt.

Reservations should be made with Lt. Col. Elmer B. Jones, at the Elmer B. Jones Insurance Agency, 1864 South State, SLC, 84115, or telephone 486-0021. Col. Jones is commanding officer for the Utah division USMB, and chairman of this event. A business meeting will be held for the men at 5:30 p.m. at 235 South 10th East, SLC, prior to the banquet. Cost is \$5.00 per person for the evening's activities. Distinctive Caterers are preparing the food.

Richard M. Eyre, guest speaker, is the author of three books: *Discovery of Joy*, *I Promise You*, and *I Challenge You*. The latter two publications were co-authored with Elder Paul H. Dunn. He is a former president of LDS Students' Association. He has been a teacher in seminary and institute.

Though born in Baltimore, he was raised in Logan, Utah. Professionally, he worked for a consulting firm in Washington, D.C. He now has his own business-consulting company (R. M. Eyre and Associates) in Salt Lake City. Currently he is directing plans for the two new proposed cultural centers in this city.

GRAND OPENING

It was like old times to be hosted by the Goodmans. Several Battalion members visited the new Hyland Schwinn Cyclery No. 3 at 190 N. State in Orem, Nov. 7. Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Goodman have two other beautiful, modern bicycle shops in Granger and on Highland Drive in SLC.



Officers of Company D, U.S. Mormon Battalion (left to right): Major - D. Wesley Reese, 1st Lieutenant - Roland Mortenson, 2nd Lieutenant and chaplain - Earl Gordon.

COL. E. L. THOMAS REACHES 95

A veteran of three wars, Col. Thomas celebrated his 95th birthday on September 21st with an open house. He has been attending his Battalion meetings regularly.



UNIFORMS NEEDED

If any of you have a Battalion uniform that you have outgrown or is not in use, please notify the *Pioneer* editor Marvin E. Smith, 1665 Atkin Ave., SLC, or telephone 485-8028. There are several men who need one.

Incidentally, Bill Erickson at 363-9249, or 119 F St., SLC, has a jacket size 42, with two pair of trousers 38 x 30, and a hat available.

CO. D, LOGAN, REORGANIZES

Company D recently received favorable publicity in the *Logan Herald*. The officers elected are Major D. Wesley Reese, C.O., 1st Lt. Roland Mortensen, and 2nd Lt. and chaplain Earl Gordon.

Nine of this group marched in the SUP parade in Kanab. Co. D also served as color guard July 23 on the occasion of President Spencer W. Kimball's address at the Logan Tabernacle.

JUNIOR MEMBERS USMB

Michael Skaggs, Mark Corry and Bill Swapp, leaders in their priesthood quorums, are new members in the Battalion. We wish to thank them for joining in the Kanab parade and performing on the firing squad.

FLAG CEREMONIES

Thanks to the men in uniform who added much to the color of the encampment at the parade, the presentation of the colors at Orderville, Saturday morning at Kanab and at the President's banquet.

WEDDING BELLS

Ruth Bagley, selected as Battalion sweetheart on the 1973 trek from Santa Fe to San Diego, was married Nov. 14th to Jarl Kenneth Jacobson, Jr. in the Salt Lake Temple. The reception was held that evening at 2975 Highland Drive, SLC. Best wishes are extended. Ruth is the daughter of David C. Bagley and the granddaughter of Cyrene Bagley of the Battalion.

Award Selections Prove To Be Popular

Awards — An Explanation

Awards are given at each annual encampment in recognition of leadership and service in S.U.P., for chapter activity and accomplishment, and for exemplary personal influence on a community.

Generally the local chapters send written nominations for awards to the nominating committee appointed by the national executive board. However, nominations can be made by anyone, and the committee may make selections from the membership at large. Each award consists of a handsome engraved metal wall plaque mounted on a walnut shield.

INDIVIDUAL AWARD

At the Kanab encampment the 1975 Outstanding Individual Award was given to Kenneth G. Wiseman. His chapter is less than one year old — too new to know anything about nominating members for award honors — yet everyone who has observed S.U.P. doings this year has been aware that the chapter in Bountiful was guided by a dynamic president who planned, schemed, directed, inspired and led to accomplishment a program of remarkable activity.

Long an outstanding member of East Mill Creek Chapter, Ken took with him a large measure of know-how and enthusiasm when he moved to Bountiful. Fitting in with the work of the Holladay Chapter in sponsoring a new S.U.P. group in Davis county, Ken became involved in gathering together a number of men who became the charter members of the South Davis Chapter. Elected their first president, his brand of enthusiastic leadership has seen the following accomplishments come into fruition all in less than their first year of existence as a chapter:

IMPRESSIVE ACCOMPLISHMENT

1. Fully organized and 100% dues paid at the time of their charter meeting in January 1975.

2. Youngest member of any chapter (19 years of age) and three other members in their early twenties.



Kenneth G. Wiseman, left, was selected to receive the Outstanding Individual award for 1975. Adolph Johnson (center) holds the plaque while President Jack Shaw reads the citation.



Honored as the Outstanding Couple in SUP were Earl and Pearl Gordon of Smithfield.

3. Has added new members every month since their beginning.

4. Two treks: one to Bear Lake for an overnite stay, and a second trek to the Manti and St. George temples.

5. Laid the groundwork for organizing two new chapters: one in North Salt Lake and a second chapter in Loveland, Wyoming.

6. Holds regular monthly meetings, all very well attended and characterized by outstanding programs including pledging allegiance to the flag and singing a pioneer song that gives credit and honor to the early Mormon pioneers.

This is not the first time that Ken Wiseman has distinguished himself in S.U.P. activities. His accomplishments in church, business and civic affairs as well as head of an outstanding family are all equally impressive.

OUTSTANDING COUPLE

EARL and PEARL GORDON

Served on a mission from June 10, 1953 - 54. Stake Mission President for four years. 1st councilor in the YMMIA. Councilor and teacher in the Sunday School. Took charge of the Sacrament in the Ward for 13 years. Home teacher for over 30 years. First Councilor Third ward genealogical society. Secretary of Elders Quorum. Secretary of Seventies.

Club Activities

Lions Club charter member. Awarded a diamond pin for 24 years of active involvement. President 1952-53, secretary 1960-62, director for many years, Committee chairman for placing traffic signs in Smithfield, Chairman of broom sales for the Blind. Assisted with glaucoma clinic, 1969. Helped build Lions booth at ball park, and worked in it many times. Was on building committee for building the Lions Lodge. Attended 14 State conventions.

SUP Services

Charter president 1959, national vice president 1964, chapter second vice president 1964, chapter 1st vice president 1966, chapter membership chairman, director, chairman of building committee when monument of pioneers was built in Smithfield 1958. They have attended every encampment but one, which they were unable to attend because of illness.

Community Service

Member of Smithfield historical society. Was in the volunteer fire dept. for 15 years. Has been Santa Claus for over 20 years, bringing cheer to thousands of adults and children, visiting the shut-ins every Christmas. Been in many Santa Parades. Earl loves to take pictures, and has taken many movies of their trips and has shown them to many club gatherings.

Earl marched in the Inaugural parade with the Mormon Battalion at Washington, D.C. in 1961.

Both his and her greatest quality is their love for their fellowmen. They love and enjoy meeting new people, and always speak well of every one

(See next page)

GORDON COUPLE

(From preceding page)

they meet. Earl does considerable Temple work.

Activities of Pearl Gordon

Operated a floral business for over 20 years. She gave many floral demonstrations to civic clubs, and relief societies. She furnished flowers to decorate the church every summer for many years. She helped to organize the Smithfield Flower Garden Club, and was responsible for naming Smithfield the Rose City. She served as president, vice president, and director. She organized the planting of Rose Gardens on the Smithfield city park and the entrance to the Smithfield city cemetery. For 12 years she was chairman of the Smithfield Community booth at the fair taking a blue ribbon nearly every year. Worked and chairmanned the Smithfield Flower booth at the County fair and took many ribbons for her own flowers. She was chairman for the Smithfield city float for health day, both designing and building it for 10 years.

Dramatic Skills

She gave comic readings throughout Utah and Idaho from St. George to Lava, Idaho. She was in a little theatre group that presented one-act plays and took the leading part for many years. She was Santa for many years and made her suit and went to many wards to please the children at Christmas time. After her health failed Earl took over. Pearl worked in the P.T.A. both as a room mother and an officer. She taught Primary and worked in the Relief Society for many years. Served as president and vice president of the Lady Lions, and worked on many committees both as chairman and member. Worked in the American Legion Auxiliary for over 20 years. Member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. Stake Missionary 4 years. She does lots of hand work making an afghan for each one of her children and grandchildren. She makes shawls, pillows and pillowcases, giving many away to neighbors and friends to cheer them up. Sends birthday cards to all ladies of the Ward for the Relief Society.

Travelers Too

Earl and Pearl have done extensive traveling having visited 48 states in-

Outstanding Chapter Award



Emmett L. Morris, right, holds the plaque which President Shaw has just presented. It signifies that East Mill Creek is the number one chapter in 1975. This chapter also won the same recognition about three years ago. Emmett is the able leader of this group. He also took several of the pictures which appear in this issue.

The East Mill Creek Chapter was organized in 1955 and has been consistently active since that time.

Its membership has again increased this past year indicating enthusiasm engendered by the programs presented. Regular attendance is very close to 90 percent.

They wear and publicize the S.U.P. by wearing a distinctive Club Jacket. On appropriate occasions the wives wear blue-and-white checked dresses of pioneer style.

This year the Chapter sponsored a trek to the Palmyra Pageant; then on to Philadelphia for the beginning of

the bicentennial celebration of our country; and concluded the trip at the Washington, D.C. LDS Temple. They followed along the "Mormon Pioneer Trail" enroute home.

The Chapter has actively supported the National Society in its projects and Encampments. At the 1974 Squaw Valley Encampment the East Mill Creek Chapter had 21 members present with their wives, plus four widows of former members.

E.M.C. Chapter has always been prominent in the number serving on the National Society's board of directors and officers, always promoting and aiding the "National" to carry on its duties — men like Lesley Goates (former editor of *The Pioneer*); E. Morton Hill, a current member of the board; also Joy F. Dunyon, vice-president, and Arthur W. Wiscomb of the life membership committee.

This Chapter has volunteered and will be the "host chapter" for the 1977 National Encampment of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

While community projects are not readily available in the area, there are 8 members on the *Days of '47* committee, led by Joy F. Dunyon, Co-President of that organization. This is a worthy project.

Last, but not least, E.M.C. Chapter has 21 *Life Members*, an increase of 11 over the 1973-74 year.

The officers and members of the East Mill Creek Chapter feel that competition among chapters as to projects, membership, publicity, treks, encampments, etc., stimulate participation.

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Award Honors George C. Lloyd

George C. Lloyd was presented with a plaque in recognition of his valued and consistent services to the National Society SUP. He is Executive Secretary of the organization and Business Manager of the Pioneer Magazine.

The presentation was made by President Jack Shaw at the Kanab annual banquet. Bishop Lloyd's responsibilities with SUP are multiple and varied. The Society is indeed fortunate to have a person of his caliber as an anchor man.



George C. Lloyd

Our Executive Secretary, George C. Lloyd enjoys the heritage of illustrious pioneer grandparents. Converted in Wales, Shoemaker William J. Lloyd brought to Utah rugged characteristics of industry, frugality and dependability. George's maternal grandfather, Edward Wm. Davis, was an English convert, coming to Utah in 1851. Edward later married Jemima Nightingale who as a young woman suffered the hardships that attended the Martin Handcart Company in 1856.

In his early life George was encouraged by his Uncle George Careless, pioneer musician. Music became an important part of his life, being demonstrated in choral work as participant and director, as a member of the Criterian Male Quartet, the Mendelsohn Chorus and the Oratorio Society.

The religious activities of the Lloyds commenced in the 15th ward, Salt Lake Stake, where they were both active in the auxiliary organizations. George was called as a missionary to the Central States, acting as mission secretary during the latter part of his service. He later filled a short term mission in California and Arizona. He presided as Bishop of the Capitol Hill Ward from 1930 to 1939, was a member of the Presidency of the High Priests Quorum for five years, and at present is in the group leadership of the High Priests in the Holladay First Ward.

Practically all of his life he has been engaged in various phases of the food industry, starting as a youngster on "Market Row." For many years he was salesman and buyer for Zions Wholesale Grocery and for twelve years was associated with the A. J. Elggren & Sons Co., Food Brokers.

His membership in the SUP Salt Lake Chapter extends over thirty years. He was honored as president in 1947-1948 and was one of the "bearded pioneers" who reenacted the covered wagon trek from Nauvoo to the Valley in the Centennial Year.

Presentation to Ethel and Horace Sorensen

A RESOLUTION OF APPRECIATION was presented to Ethel and Horace Sorensen at the President's Award Banquet in Kanab. It gave consideration to the many years spent in gathering artifacts and building up the prestigious Pioneer Village that the world may enjoy and benefit. Besides displaying the tools with which the pioneers worked and progressed, the Village provided a sense of perception for the noble character and abiding faith which motivated them.

The Sorensens gave evidence of having developed within themselves



Ethel and Horace Sorensen

these same pioneer qualities of industry and unselfishness when they deeded the Village to the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Special Award

GEORGE R. GYGI

Individuals have their own successes with some characteristics being rated as outstanding, such as hard worker, willingness to work, a desire to help others, a desire to further a worthy cause, a willingness to serve an organization to the fullest as well as to serve his fellow men.

George R. Gygi is a self-made man with devotion and service to his fellow men beyond expectation. He has achieved success as a printer and also as a publisher without benefit of a formal high school or college education.



Adolph Johnson presents plaque to George Gygi.

PROFESSIONAL

A printer and publisher, he started his career in 1912 as a "printer's devil." At age 78 (on July 7, 1975) George R. Gygi is still operating a one-man printing shop with the assistance of high school students after-school hours. It's probably the only one-man plant continually producing four-color process printing in the State of Utah. He opened the Fine Arts Press in 1941.

In 1923 he was the originator and publisher of Mother's Day booklets, which have been distributed yearly since that time.

Publisher of a weekly newspaper in small community in Idaho, but also worked in large printing plant in San Francisco, California, where he learned the trade.

CIVIC ACTIVITIES

George received a bronze plaque as the "Outstanding Male Senior Citizen Award for 1974" presented by the Salt Lake Junior Chamber of Commerce, based on wide, free distribution of artistically-printed material

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Interesting Sidelights of the Encampment

Chairman Fred M. Reese reports that he has received some very fine letters of appreciation from those who attended the Kanab convention.

"We are happy that the people enjoyed themselves. This made us feel like it was worth all the work. I wish to thank the SUP Chapter and everyone in Kanab for their help in making the encampment such a success," stated Col. Reese.

Ed. note: And did you ever see such all-out community cooperation as we saw in Kanab?

THREE RECORDS SET

Not only was it the largest attended encampment, about 350, but it was the largest convention to meet in Kanab. Besides, the boat operators on Lake Powell said that it was the largest number of people they have ever moved for one organization.

COLORED SLIDES POPULAR

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, national vice president, suggested that colored pictures of past encampments be shown. Accordingly, some of the best of his and Emmett L. Morris' slides were presented before the banquet. The room was filled to overflowing, so the show was repeated twice more.

BEAUTIFUL FAVORS

Helen Kofford, bless her heart, deserves a bouquet of roses for her efforts in preparing 175 bottles of vari-colored sand. She then tied ribbons on them and gave them to the ladies at the banquet as favors. She was in charge of the table decorations too. Her husband Verd is a member of SUP. They operate the Sun-N-Sand Motel.

MILITARY BALL AND MUSIC

The fun and friendship of the dance seems to make us years younger. The grand march started off the activity. Stake president Jack Maxwell and his counselors arranged for the two orchestras who performed perfectly for the occasion. The Old Time orchestra from Orderville was composed of SUP and DUP members. They were followed by the Foggy Five Band from Glendale.

"I LOVE A PARADE"

Grand Marshal for the parade was SUP national president John A. Shaw.



He rode a champion registered quarter horse that had been a prize winner in three fairs. (Owner of the horse was Don Jacobs, who played the accordion at the cookout and helped with the drama at the Old Barn Playhouse.) Rosemary Shaw rode another prize horse alongside her father.

Then followed Col. Reese leading the uniformed men of the USMB. The High School band with the girls' marching unit followed, as did a uniformed cub scout group. Other SUP and DUP officials participated. So did the fire department and the Search and Rescue jeep units. It was great for the community to involve itself with the SUP encampment affairs.

PEOPLE WE APPRECIATED —

At the banquet: President Ted Cox reading his interesting poem "The Bridge." (It is printed in this edition.)

Morton Hill for his dignified and direct presentation of In Memoriam.

Merrill Johnson and Ron Bunting for supplying the hayracks for conveying the crowd up the hill to the cookout.

Marv Adams and others who served as guides on the buses and made the tours much more interesting.

Finance officer Phil Snelgrove and his secretary, Mrs. Huffman, for their reliable efforts.

That one-man gang named Fred Reese who spared no effort in order to crowd every joy possible into the three days of the encampment for the benefit of the visitors.

Two soloists: Allen Williams and Joseph Johnson, who sang really well. Betty Leavitt accompanied Mr. Johnson.

LADIES PROGRAM AND BRUNCH

The most fun event of the convention seems to have been the ladies program. Co-chairwomen were Elva S. Reese and LaVerl Cox. Carol Skaggs headed the luncheon committee and was assisted by Delores Brown. May Cram was the artist. The Program was arranged by Helen Burgoyne, Helene McCallister and Della Pugh. Story was by Adonis Robinson, centennial queen for Kanab in 1974. (Read Elma Johnson's report of the ladies' entertainment.)

Gygi

(Continued from page 9)

which he published at his Fine Arts Press.

CHURCH

George is a genealogist extraordinary. His voluminous family Book of Remembrance is in two fat volumes of over 3,500 pages wherein are recorded about 4,200 names, together with 550 documents. These books weigh close to 70 pounds, and have been viewed by more than 1,000 persons.

George is generous in sharing his "know-how" on the subject of Genealogy, and is a very active member of his home ward. He has received numerous letters from church general authorities complimenting him on his diversified booklets, of which he had sent them a copy. His generosity is without bounds.

HOBBIES

His personal library contains many collector's items such as: rare, antique sheet music dated 1830 to 1865; 2,000 pieces of popular music dated 1900 to 1960; 40,000 noteworthy quotations on 43 subjects; 12,000 photographs including 3,000 early L.D.S. Church photos of people and places from Nauvoo to Kirtland, also photos of the Salt Lake Valley and Utah settlements.

FAMILY

George and his wife, Zella, are the parents of six children (five living) and are grandparents of twenty-one. He and his wife reside at 3758 South 23rd East in East Mill Creek.

DEDICATION TO WORK

George continues to work twelve hours each day, dedicating himself to his God, his loved ones and to his fellow men!

S.U.P.

George is, and has been for 5 years, the historian of the East Mill Creek Chapter, and has compiled a history of the area along with chapter events.

He is also a member of the chapter board of directors.

George graciously prints the Chapter's monthly bulletin as well as the yearly directory.



Another Look At John Shaw



John Shaw and his wife Phyllis Dixon Shaw.

Here is a man who carried the responsibility of national SUP leadership over an extended 18 month term. During this period major changes presented themselves which portended the possibility of turbulence among the membership. Among these events was the suitable arrangement for the proper removal and display of Pioneer Village to which location, at what price, its future identity, etc. The raising of funds for the Pioneer Memorial Monument on 1st Avenue, and the controversial question of whether to alter the requirements for membership were two more challenges.

How could it have been done better during that period and under those circumstances? President Shaw had

the integrity to see that opposing opinions of the members were given a chance to be heard without causing a fracture.

Looking back, I can't see how a leader could have performed better. He certainly looked out for the best interest of the organization, its members and its benefactors. He sought no personal glory. He selected good help and gave them credit for their accomplishments. His calm and serene spirit inspired our confidence in his ability to maintain equilibrium.

We admire his wife and family, and their participation in SUP activities. They, too, are thoroughbreds.



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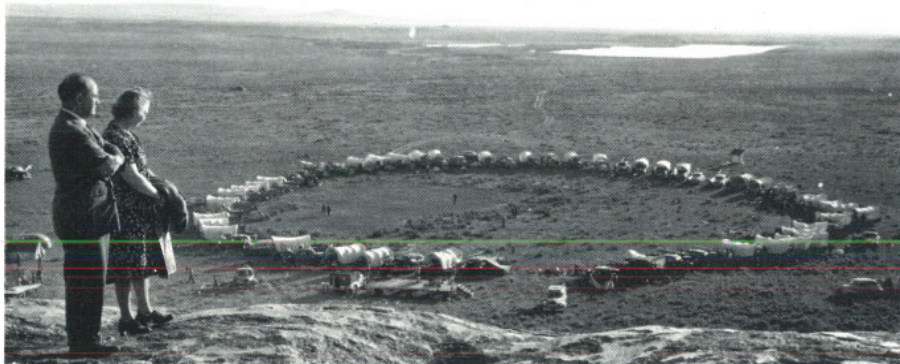


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NEWS AND VIEWS



Elder Spencer W. Kimball and wife view the camp in 1947 from Independence Rock.

Centennial Trekkers Hold Annual Reunion

by George C. Lloyd

About seventy-five members of the original group who in 1947 honored the 1847 Pioneers to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake, met in the Pioneer Village Auditorium on the evening of October 1, 1975.

Dr. Lorin L. Richards, Commander, conducted the meeting and welcomed the members and also the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Sorensen, Dr. and Mrs. Knight Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald White, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Wiseman and 1947 Commander Wendell J. Ashton. Secretary Ralph G. Smith read a letter from President and Sister Spencer W. Kimball which conveyed greetings and expressed the interest of our Church Leaders in the activities of the Trekkers.

Two groups of young men furnished entertaining pioneer and country music; Mark Jardine and Paul Rasmussen demonstrated their talents, vocally and with violin, banjo and guitar. Three returned missionaries, Robert Young, Richard Reid and Brent Viertel, pleased the audience

with what seemed to be an unlimited supply of vocal and instrumental pioneer music.

F. Auburn Shields directed the showing of a film, *Nauvoo*, by Richard Thiriot. This brought back memories to those who had gathered on the Nauvoo Temple site twenty-eight years ago to convert automobiles into covered wagons drawn by plywood oxen for a westward journey of some thirteen hundred miles.

Reverence was shown to those 71 deceased of the original 148 who reenacted the pioneer journey in 1947. Ralph G. Smith, the permanent secretary, was honored for so diligently recording the history of the Trekkers and keeping an up-to-date record of members.

B. Spencer Young, who was a member of the 1975 committee, was selected to head the group on arrangements for the coming year. Prayers were given by Desmond Anderson and Charles Munn.

Pioneer Chapter

Mayor Conrad Harrison is a member of the Salt Lake Pioneer chapter. Which reminds us that Senator Jake Garn was a former mayor of Salt Lake City, while belonging to the same chapter.

Harold B. Felt is currently serving as mayor of Brigham City. Still another member of SUP is Verl G. Dixon, who served three terms as mayor of Provo.



Temple Fork Chapter

The Temple Fork Chapter enjoyed a most unusual evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sorenson in Preston, Idaho, on August 21, 1975, according to chapter president Joseph K. Haslam.

Mr. Sorenson has collected a most unusual and interesting variety of articles from many phases of life, indoor and outdoor items, from tiny medicine bottles to old-fashioned coal and wood stoves. Two large rooms are completely filled with items of every description. These are on display for people who would be interested in the preservation of tools and implements used by our pioneer ancestors and rarely seen outside of a museum.

It is virtually a museum in its own right. Surely, the city of Preston or some organization should take steps to obtain this collection and begin its own museum. It truly is worthy of preservation.

— Sylmar G. Jessop

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Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements for the Year Ended
July 31, 1975

Report Prepared by K. Grant Hale Treasurer
and Audited by Eugene P. Watkins

BEGINNING BALANCE AUGUST 1, 1974 \$17,923.28

RECEIPTS

| | | |
|--|-----------|---------------------|
| National Dues — Chapter Members | 6,296.00 | |
| Members at Large National Dues | 942.45 | |
| Contributions — Brigham Young Gravesite | 2,590.00 | |
| Advertising — Pioneer | 1,668.50 | |
| Annual Encampment | 975.48 | |
| Interest Earned (Includes interest life membership fund) | 1,524.87 | |
| President's Seminar | 575.00 | |
| Building Rentals | 975.00 | |
| Life Membership | 1,338.50 | |
| Actual Transfer to Savings | 84,509.98 | |
| Pioneer Village Sale | 85,000.00 | |
| Miscellaneous | 1,202.00 | |
| Total Receipts | | <u>\$187,597.78</u> |
| Combined Total | | <u>\$205,521.06</u> |

DISBURSEMENTS

| | | |
|--|-----------|---------------------|
| Salaries | 3,163.19 | |
| Payroll Taxes | 193.97 | |
| Pioneer Printing and Expenses | 4,493.50 | |
| Office Expense | 357.00 | |
| Travel Expense | 300.00 | |
| Telephone | 253.31 | |
| President's Seminar | 574.93 | |
| Pins and Awards | 485.36 | |
| Advertising Commissions | 253.13 | |
| Pioneer Village Expenses | 2,104.71 | |
| Life Members | 1,300.00 | |
| Hall Rentals | 905.00 | |
| Brigham Young Monument | 346.00 | |
| Final Payment of Note to Southeast Furniture | 5,000.00 | |
| To Savings from Pioneer Village Sale | 85,000.00 | |
| Miscellaneous | 838.19 | |
| Total Disbursements | | <u>\$105,568.29</u> |
| Ending Balance July 31, 1975 | | <u>99,952.77</u> |

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Photo on Lake Powell by Daniel George Lloyd, age 12.

The Bridge

By Edwin C. "Ted" Cox

Standing there, a perfect arch of stone,
 Weather-stained, and showing signs of age,
 I gazed in awe, as though I were alone,
 Eye measuring and searching for a gage
 Worthy of the beauty there displayed, but
 Finding none I traced the route of Crystal
 Waters from Wahweep past the cliffs that jut
 From Padre Bay, Tower Butte stood in regal
 Splendor, overlooking sand and Indian Trail,
 Last Chance Gulch now deceptively placid,
 Rock Creek with its pinnacles rising frail,
 Adding majesty, until my gaze slid
 Past the Marina. There! standing alone
 In Bridge Canyon, the Rainbow turned to stone.



Rainbow Bridge by Pres. Emmett L. Morris.

Boat Ride On Lake Powell

Water, stone and space of God's dimension
 Combine with solitude to stretch the soul.
 The boat deck slowly vanishes from thought
 As awed to silence by such majesty
 We stand amazed, inhaling new life with
 Pure air, which clears the smog of petty talk.
 We search for words of depth and magnitude
 To clothe naked, primitive emotion
 As we glimpse the beauty and stark grandeur
 Of early morning on creation's day.

Sharp, dramatic contrast intensifies
 The white of thunderheads, the shafts of sun,
 The threatening winds and clouds of distant storm.
 Vision records the varied blues of sky
 And silver greens left in the water's wake,
 Reminding us where river rapids flow
 Hidden beneath Lake Powell. The light leaps
 Up hot, barren cliffs of red and russet,
 Making the mountains seem to move, until
 They disappear in haze of purple mist.

The ever-changing arches now unfold
 Countless pictures of phantom pageantry.
 See these three grey mantled, desert riders
 Pausing to rest their weary mounted steeds;
 And here a group of men seem to emerge
 From an endless chain of vague earth shapes.
 Gigantic cathedral organ pipes are
 Playing immortal music too intense
 For hearing, only to be felt in vast
 Vibrations of repeating harmonies.

Prehistoric rocks reveal beginnings
 Eroded from the unrecorded years.
 Here is earth sculpturing, chiseled by time
 Where all motion seems caught in frozen form;
 Great writhing contortions of agony
 And desert varnish weeping unchecked down
 Mammoth smooth-faced cliffs of intricate design.
 What mighty Michelangelo could trace
 On such a fresco wall, the Master Hand
 That shaped this ageless art of stone and sea?

Breathless we climb the coral sanded hills
 To stand with reverence beneath an arch
 Of stony symmetry, lifting our eyes
 To ply the skyward curve of Rainbow Bridge.
 We pause to rest, leaving our cares behind
 To mingle with the black crow's haunting cry.
 The boat moves on where sheer walls block the view.
 Just as one feels lost, overwhelmed, a way
 Unseen before, opens with challenge to
 Explore wonders of canyons yet beyond.

Lucretia A. Arbon

*(Wife of "Ted" Arbon, pres.-elect, South Davis Chapter)
 1975 S.U.P. Kanab Encampment*



Ladies Day At Kanab Karnival

by Elma Johnson

Saturday, September 13, 1975, the last day of the S.U.P. Encampment at Kanab has arrived.

The morning is crisp and beautiful with a hint of rain in the air. Colonel Fred M. Reese has just finished leading the Mormon Battalion Parade and everyone stood around in small groups discussing the events of the past three days.

Promptly at ten o'clock, the women met in Kanab Stake Cultural Hall. Elva Reese welcomed everyone and introduced special guests. Helen McAllister conducted the program. Sister Ted Cox, wife of the Red Hills S.U.P. President, opened with prayer.

ROBINSON FAMILY ENTERTAINS

Kanab Bicentennial Queen, Adonis Robinson, gave a brief history of Kanab from its first town board of five women to the present. The events were both interesting and humorous.

A vocal solo was rendered by Sister Val Jackson.

Kanab Bicentennial King, Clay Robinson, sang a ditty song, "A Map On A Woman's Dress." The nations on the map were rather unique in their locations.

The next number was a beautiful pioneer dance, "The Varsoviana," by Brother and Sister Robinson.

FIVE SHAWS PRESENT

There was a brief pause in the program, and Elma Johnson took the opportunity to introduce President Jack Shaw's lovely eighty-eight-year-old young mother and his two daughters, Rosemary and Erin with her three-month-old daughter, Stephanie, the youngest eligible D.U.P. member present. His wife Phyllis completed the group.

Sister Johnson asked for a vote of thanks for the women of Kanab for such an outstanding program.

MORE FUN

The comedy skit was ready. A group of young women in outlandish costumes performed a humorous dance.

A song, "The Red Hills of Kanab," written by Rachel Findley, was sung by a trio of ladies. The song was pretty and well done. Copies were available for those wishing to purchase them.



Left to right: Elva Reese, chairwoman of Ladies Program, with Irene Smith explore the stone house near the cookout at Movie Ranch.

Closing prayer and blessing on the food was offered by Sister Phyllis Shaw, wife of the National President Jack Shaw.

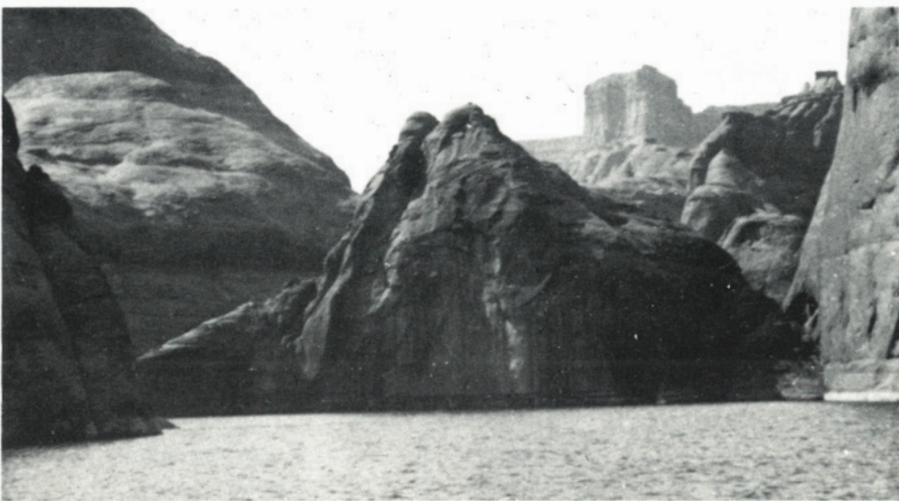
The tables were decorated with crafts created by the women and with growing plants native to the area.

LUNCHEON YET

The menu consisted of pioneer beef stew, rich with meat and vegetables, buttered wheat and white homemade bread, sliced tomatoes and cucumbers, and unrefined honey. The Brigham Tea was a delight to many. The luncheon was delicious.

In the afternoon, many of the ladies attended an auction by the Daughters of the Pioneers at the Heritage House. Articles both useful and useless were purchased.

An enjoyable and exciting day was spent by the ladies.



Lake Powell picture by Emmett L. Morris.

Copy Deadlines For The Pioneer

News for the Pioneer Magazine is welcomed. It may be helpful to you if we publish the deadlines for your information. For example, material to be published in the Jan.-Feb. issue of 1976 should be in the hands of the editor before Dec. 1, 1975. Other deadline dates come on the first of February, April, June, August and October. Pictures are welcomed with your news.

We will try to have the magazine mailed as near as possible to the first day of the odd-numbered months.

Please mail a copy of your chapter newsletter promptly to the Editor.

Marvin E. Smith, Editor

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The Christmas Gift



A true incident in the lives of Simon Baker and Charlotte Leavitt, Utah pioneers.

The rain had finally quit its violent protests and was settling down to a gentle chatter on the taut work canvas. Rainstorms in a covered wagon had always been the youngsters' delight. But, for me, it was only an ensign of the muddy work to be done once nature had said her piece.

Now as the raindrops slithered down the canvas walls and stealthily crept inside the wooden wagon bed, I pushed the old rags tight against the frame to stop any of their mischievous intentions.

Each clear, prismatic drop was like a mirror to me, reflecting my thought back to the events of the past few months. Dear Willa. So good, so strong. Yet, somehow, not quite strong enough. We had been late on our start for Winter Quarters. Maybe it was the pressure to catch up, or maybe her own silent struggles, that made us leave her in a roadside grave — in the care of God. Perhaps Willa was the real victor — never complaining, trying so hard, and now resting from it all.

Whatever the providence, the reality was that Willa was gone, at least for an earthly time. And, I, Simon Baker, was left — the horseshmith, the driver, the father, the provider . . . but hardest of all, an almost unbearable task — the mother, the comforter of eight precious God-sends.

Sweet Sarah, the eldest! She was hardly a grown-up at eleven, but how she managed the brood! Cooking, tidying, mending, and even disciplining to do her part! How could I deny the goodness of the Almighty? The peace, the strength He had poured, brimming over, into our little wagon home. And, even Willa's words in those last few days of trial as the Spirit whispered through her —

"SIMON, FIND YOURSELF A GOOD WOMAN, A MOTHER TO THEM ALL. BUT SIMON — (a sheepish sweetness filled her eyes) — SIMON CHOOSE SOMEBODY I'D LOVE, TOO."

*By Nancy T. Wudel
Second place winner in the Pioneer
Story Contest*

But, enough of memories. My mind jolted back to the present as Sarah burst awkwardly over the wagon gate.

"Papa," her breaths jerked with excitement, "Papa, haven't you noticed? The rain has stopped, and we're all ready at Uncle Ben's. Remember your promise?"

I smiled as I remembered. It was a promise so little, but to them, so big.

"Yes, Sarah, Christmas is certainly a time for presents, isn't it? Be right there."



Dr. Oliver R. Smith has just presented medals to Twila Wilkerson (left), first prize, and Nancy T. Wudel, second place, in the Pioneer Story Contest.

This morning as we had at last pulled up to Winter Quarters, I had indeed asked Sarah to "gather the flock" so each could tell me in turn his special Christmas wish. The men of the train had unanimously decided to wait until after Christmas Day to cross the river and move into more permanent dwellings. No one minded the incon-

venience, and most welcomed the rest. Most of the men had already gone over to the small general store to purchase presents for the yuletide day.

As I hurried around the mud holes to Ben's wagon, I wondered what preparations Willa would have made on this Christmas Eve. Surely her Christmas treats would have been sheer surprise. But for a man, the Christmas list was too difficult to create. Besides, I reasoned, it wasn't everyday that children had a chance to pick exactly what they wanted!

I peered into the wagon. There they were — eight little heads, precious heads.

"Hi! Thought I'd ride over to the trading store and see what Christmas will bring. Anybody want anything?"

"Papa, Papa, a rag doll!"

"A mirror!"

"A string for my shoe!"

"A scarf of real silk!"

"SSHH . . ." Six-year old Maudy, the self-appointed spokesman, abruptly halted the chimes. "SSHH . . . be quiet. You know what we really want, Papa? It's only *one* thing."

Seven little heads silently nodded.

"We just want one thing for Christmas, Papa . . . we want a *mommy*! Please, bring us a mommy!"

My chest tightened, and I swallowed hard. Oh, that I *could* give you a good woman, a "mommy" to you all. Somebody *she'd* love, too.

I motioned good-by, instructed Sarah to get them to bed, and hurried on my way across the swollen river. My prayers had never been more earnest. Oh, God, how wise You are. If anyone knows how hard it has been for all of us, You know that. My faith has never faltered. My trust is great. Please help me now!

I drew my heavy skin coat tight and hurried into the store. Shaking off the last drops of water, I began searching the tables for treasures of Christmas.

"Sir, decision-making is my job!" A cheerful voice came from behind. "May I help?"

I turned with relief to a bright, beautiful, and strikingly familiar face.

(See next page)

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Christmas Gift

(From preceding page)

I'd wager the sales girl wasn't more than 25 or 26 at the most. Where had I seen her?

"Sure can, Ma'am! I thought perhaps some yardage would be nice for Sarah. She's my oldest and the shirt-maker of the family."

"Well, now, if I know young ladies, this piece of muslin was made just for her!"

And so it went. As we went from row to row, and child to child, I told Charlotte Leavitt (so she introduced herself) about each child. And, Charlotte, in her gracious way, acted as excited about my discoveries as if the purchases were her own.

As we talked and pondered about each child, I felt a strange closeness to this new friend. I almost felt that Willa was near, and I could almost see the two of them choosing the Christmas cargo together. As the hour lengthened into two and then three, I felt a warmth, an assurance, I couldn't quite understand.

"Charlotte, could we sit for a moment?"

And, I poured out to this stranger, the petals of my rugged heart. I couldn't stop myself from pouring out the faith, the love, the devotion I had for the Almighty. . .the strength He had given us, the trials to bear. I told of my sweet Willa and her closing plea. I told of my eight children and their innocent Christmas desire. My words came so fast, they hardly sounded like my own. Was it really me, Simon Baker, opening my soul?

Charlotte sat quietly, knowingly, until I was finished. And, then, slowly, penetratingly, her words — her spirit — cut through mine.

"I knew you were coming. I'm not surprised. Our Father's workings are wondrous, Simon."

We smiled. I lowered my head to offer a fervent, a humble thanks. Astonishing? No, miracles are only astonishing to men.

Charlotte and I crossed the Missouri together that night. We had much talking, much planning, much praying. . . and much loving to do. Charlotte was a lady. A beautiful lady, whose schooling, seamstress talents, business abilities, and gracious wisdom would prove a great asset not only for our children, but for many struggling pioneer families to come.

Christmas Day never brought more excited wagon train settlers, nor a more joyous, thankful family.

Charlotte Leavitt and I, Simon Baker, were married on a beautiful, clear afternoon, December twenty-fifth.

And, as the years passed, I *knew* that Willa loved her, too.



READERS WRITE

Greetings:

The Pioneer with important information is concise, precise and easy to find needed articles.

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BOOK



"Teach Ye Diligently," by Boyd K. Packer, Deseret Book Co., Salt Lake City, \$5.95, 329 pages.

This useful book would be an ideal gift for most persons because nearly everyone is engaged in teaching in one form or another. Its practical helps and insights would make a teacher more effective whether it be in the home or in the classroom.

Elder Packer has an Ed.D. from BYU and has been a professional teacher for many years. Following six years of teaching in seminary he was appointed supervisor of seminaries and institutes of religion before being called as a General Authority. The author is also an involved parent of ten children.

This book, states the author, "is written to help you become a better teacher. The discussions are about the teaching of moral and spiritual values, an area that is much neglected."

Some of the topics covered include handling difficult questions, attention-getters, discipline, making difficult subjects more easily understood, how to use stories, poetry and visual aids.

The illustrations, including the cover, were designed by the author.

Auxiliary leaders, parents and teachers will find this volume an inspirational treatise which can build confidence in performing the teachers duties.

MES

"Of One Heart," by Neal A. Maxwell, Deseret Book Co., Salt Lake City, \$2.95, 64 pages.

Haven't you wondered about the city of Enoch? What caused blessings to come upon it? What were the people like? What caused the translation? What kind of a person was Enoch himself?

"Clearly, what made these people unique was their serious and steady application of the simple teachings of Jesus Christ," declares Elder Maxwell who has been an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve since April 1974.

Chapter ^{SUP} Eternal

THOMAS E. KIMBER

Brigham City — Thomas Edward Kimber, 84, of 241 S. 4th W., died at his home Friday of a heart ailment.

He was born Oct. 3, 1891 in Grouse Creek, a son of William James and Jemima Tanner Kimber.

On Dec. 8, 1919, he married Emma Barlow in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She died Feb. 7, 1967. On Aug. 16, 1967, he married Mary Westwell Kane in the Logan LDS Temple.

Mr. Kimber spent most of his life in Grouse Creek as a rancher, trucker, contractor and co-op manager. Since moving to Brigham City, he had been an insurance agent, government employe and in the custodial service.

He was past commander of Veterans of World War I, Barracks 1951, a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers and the Golden Spike Square Dancers.

Mr. Kimber served in three bishoprics in Grouse Creek, two Brigham City tabernacle missions for the Brigham City 5th Ward and was active in high priests and temple work.

Surviving are his widow of Brigham City; one son and two daughters, Kendall Kimber of Snowville, Mrs. Wayne A. (Velma) Jensen of Brigham City; Mrs. Joyce Jensen of Ogden; four stepsons and stepdaughters, Mrs. Charles (Irene) Kattar and Mrs. Marion (Rita) Ard, both of Lawrence, Mass.; James Kane of Milford, Conn., and Richard Kane of Haverhill, Mass.; seven grandchildren, eight great grandchildren; 12 step grandchildren; seven step great grandchildren; and one step great great grandchild.



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Following a notable career in education administration, Elder Maxwell was appointed Commissioner of Education for the Church Educational System on August 1, 1970. He has authored six other Deseret Book publications with similar fascination. "Of One Heart" describes the lessons and applications which we might make in our present-day world.

DR. E. S. BARKER

Elbert Simeon Barker (SUP Life Member No. 21) was the younger of twin boys born in Pleasant View, Utah on February 28, 1896 to Leroy and Mary Ann Cragun Barker.

He was married to Estella Doris Sneed in Brigham City, Utah on October 11, 1915, and the marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple on May 13, 1921. Four sons and one daughter were born to them. Three of the sons died in infancy.

At the age of 22 he became a machinist for the Southern Pacific Railroad. He later earned recognition as a top salesman for the L. R. Steel Chain Store Co., the Business Men's Assurance Co. of America and Baron Woolen Mills. He managed stores and markets for Skaggs United, O. P. Skaggs Co., United Cash & Carry and Safeway Stores.

On May 13, 1927, he and his family moved to Kansas City, Missouri, where he took a job as plant engineer for the American Savings Life Insurance Co. so that he and his wife could go to Cleveland Chiropractic College. In 1931 they received their degrees as Doctors of Chiropractic, passed the Missouri and Kansas Boards and commenced their practice in which he was still actively engaged. In 1936, to broaden his education, he entered night school and in 1940 received his Associate of Science degree in Accounting and Finance.

Dr. Barker had been an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints all his life. He served as Branch President, as District Mission President, and as High Priests Group Leader.

Dr. Barker passed away at Research Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri, August 27, 1975. He is survived by his wife, Estella Barker, a son, E. Wiley Barker, and a daughter Doris Watkins, all of Kansas City, Missouri, 10 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, a brother, Peary B. Barker of Ogden, Utah and four sisters, Lillian Kunzler of Willard, Utah, Grace Judy and Louise Thompson, both of Roy, Utah, and Violet Colleti of Alexandria, Virginia.

Burial was in the North Ogden cemetery on August 30, 1975.

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Chapter Eternal

DR. GEORGE TAYLOR

BOUNTIFUL — Dr. George Evan Taylor, 82, 161 East 100 South, retired dentist and two-term Davis County commissioner, died August 26, 1975, at his home after a heart attack.

A native of Bountiful, Dr. Taylor practiced dentistry in Kaysville nine years and in Bountiful 39 years.

Active in community affairs, he served as Davis County commissioner from 1958 to 1964. He was charter president of the Bountiful Rotary Club, charter commander of the Clarence M. Argyle American Legion Post, and charter commander of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, Thomas Kane Post.



Weds in Temple

He was born February 10, 1893, to Eli and Maria Telford Taylor. He married Lucy Stringham September 22, 1922, in the Salt Lake Temple, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He was a veteran of World War I, serving as a first lieutenant. He also served on the border during the Mexican uprising of 1916.

Dr. Taylor was educated at Utah State Agricultural College and the University of Utah and received his dental degree from the University of Southern California Dental College. He also attended the College of Physicians and Surgeons of San Francisco.

Lists Survivors

He is survived by his wife; a son and a daughter, Dr. Michael E. Taylor, Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Dorothy DeChellis, Centerville; four grandchildren; brothers and sisters, Mrs. Max Swenson, Bountiful; Mrs. Beatrice Hamilton, Fresno, Calif.; Witt Taylor, San Diego, and Charles Taylor, Ontario, Oregon.

PERRY L. ALLRED

Perry Leon Allred, 75, 1885 East 2100 South, died October 28, 1975, in a Salt Lake hospital of cancer.

Born August 8, 1900, Fountain Green, Sanpete County, to Charles Edward and Ruth Longson Allred. Married Ellen Olean Jorgensen 1923, later solemnized in Manti LDS Temple. Retired electrician. Former secretary IBEW. Former justice of the peace, Fountain Green.

Survivors: wife; son Lt. Col. Perry Leon Allred Jr., Air Force in Thailand; daughters, Mrs. Chauncey (Bertha) Riddle, Orem; Mrs. Darwin (Beth) Wilkins, Riverside, Calif.; 22 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; brother, sister, Herbert, McGill, Nev., Mrs. Loran (Elda) Rees, Wales, Sanpete County.

LELAND G PULSIPHER

Leland Guy Pulsipher, 78, of 280 North 3rd East, Logan, died September 1, 1975, of injuries received in a truck-auto collision on U-165, south of Logan.



He was born January 19, 1897, in Brigham City, to Orson H. and Martene Olsen Pulsipher. On June 29, 1926, he married Ila Eliason in the Logan LDS Temple. She died Sept. 29, 1967.

Mr. Pulsipher then married Vera H. Peart June 19, 1968, in the Logan Temple. Active in the LDS Church, he has served in the bish-

opric of Avon and Paradise Wards, was a home teacher, and at the time of his death, an officiator in Logan LDS Temple.

He was a member of Logan 5th Ward, and a High Priest in Cache East Stake.

For 42 years, Mr. Pulsipher was an educator in the Cache school district. A Cache resident for 67 years, he went to Avon in 1908, and had lived in Logan for the past seven years.

Surviving are his widow of Logan; three daughters and two sons, Guy Ray of Avon, Richard Lee, Paradise; Mrs. Allen (Renee) Sorenson, Bountiful; Mrs. Rudy (LaDean) Bonnell, Van Nuys, Calif., and Mrs. NaVee (Gloria) Thornley, Logan; four stepchildren, Rodger and Gordon Peart, Randolph, Mrs. Clayton (Joyce) Longhurst, Brigham City, and Mrs. Bruce (Sandra) Bingham, Mountain Home, Idaho.

Also surviving are 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

EARL L. WRIGHT

BRIGHAM CITY — Earl Lorenzo Wright, 83, Brigham City, died in an Ogden hospital August 25, 1975, after a short illness.



Born October 6, 1891, Brigham City, to Bishop Brigham and Elizabeth Hancock Wright, he married Lucy White July 27, 1918, Willard. The marriage was solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple in 1919. Veteran WW I. Served LDS mission to Hill Cumorah with wife in 1965. Farmer, livestockman. Member of a male quartet for 25 years. Former member B. T. Glee Club, Sons of Utah Pioneers, BSA.

Survivors: wife; son, daughters, James E. Perry, Box Elder County; Mrs. Ted (Betty Jane) Heath, Lumpoc Calif.; Mrs. Don L. (Helen) Jeppson, Magna; 19 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; brother, Lee, Brigham City.

LAFAYETTE JOLLEY

Salt Lake business man Lafayette Jolley, 82, 2193 Wilmington Circle, died Sept. 18, 1975, of a stroke in a Salt Lake hospital.



Mr. Jolley was manager of the catalogue department of Strevell-Paterson Hardware Co. for 20 years, retiring in 1962. He was later a salesman for Colmere Realty and Knight Realty, both of Salt Lake.

Store Manager

Mr. Jolley was co-manager of the Cedar City Co-op Store from 1918 to 1922. He joined Strevell Paterson Hardware as a salesman in 1922. He traveled Southern Utah for the firm for 29 years.

Mr. Jolley was a member of the Cedar City Rotary Club and the Sons of the Utah Pioneers. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Mr. Jolley was born December 28, 1892, in Washington, Utah, to Washington Lafayette and Mary Sproul Jolley. He attended Utah State Agricultural College in Logan. He married Della Bulloch in the Salt Lake LDS Temple, September 12, 1917.

Lists Survivors

Mr. Jolley is survived by his wife; a son and daughter, Dr. Clive B., Mrs. Jesse K. (Rae) Roundy, both Salt Lake City; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Burial was in the Holladay Memorial Park.

LEROY M. STRAND

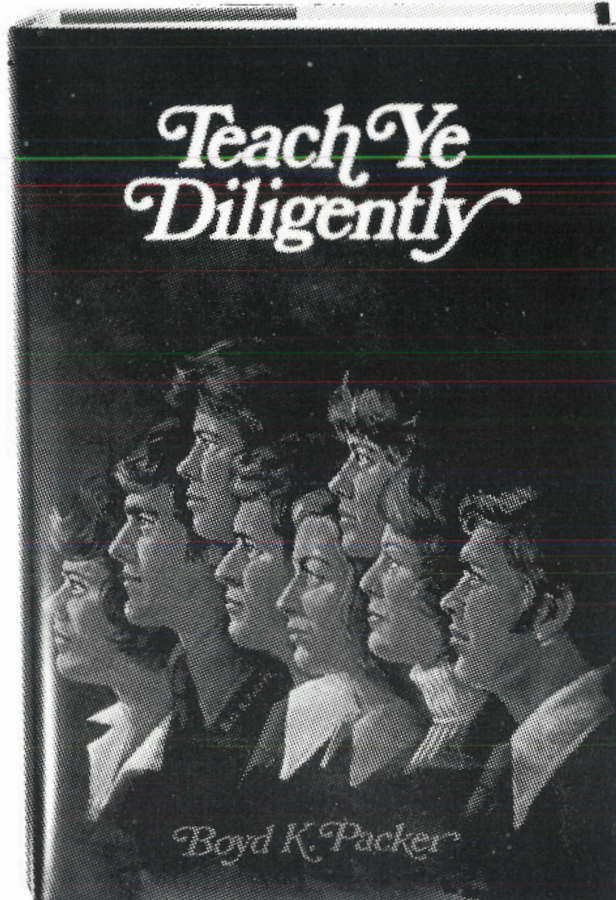
LeRoy Martin Strand, 62, 2440 Evergreen Ave., died in a Salt Lake hospital October 3, 1975, after a long illness.

Born June 25, 1913, Salt Lake City, to Mark A. and Selma Haugen Strand. Married Fanny Miller April 28, 1938, Salt Lake LDS Temple. Master electrician. Owner Strand Electric Co., Inc. Former vice president United Camp Grounds. Former president Sons of Norway, Chairman Norwegian section of the Peace Gardens. Member East Mill Creek Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers. Active in the LDS Church, former bishop, East Millcreek 1st Ward. Served on high council East Millcreek Stake. Served mission to Norway. Former member Mormon Tabernacle Choir, Scandia Male Chorus.



Survivors: wife; daughters, Mrs. Annette Kinsey, Mrs. Ralph G. (Karen) Jeffrey, Mrs. Thomas K. (Rondie) Rudolph, all Salt Lake City; Mrs. C. Craig (Selma) Galloway, Bountiful; Mrs. James E. (Becky) Russon, Los Angeles; six grandchildren; mother, Salt Lake City; brother, sister, Kenneth Strand, Northridge, Calif.; Mrs. Melvin (Inger) Roxbrough, North Hollywood, Calif.

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By Boyd K. Packer



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